THE CHAMPIONSHIP CHASER.

WHITE HELD KILBANE

WELSH COULD'NT

DO HIM ANY HARM

as the bantamweight title 1910. He at least had the best

claim to the honor. Here they are with the consensus decision of the newspapers in N. D. bouts:

in all the big games throughout the country.

President Eilot of Harvard, in his annual report a few years ago, stated:
"Although foot ball has been made more open, it still remains unfit for college uses, affords a demoralizing spectacle and provides an opportunity on a great scale for that variety of gambling called betting. The popular excitement is spread and maintained for commercial purposes by newspapers, transportation companies and hotels, which reap a profit from these assemblages. The English schools and universities have never been afflicted by these vulgar evils.

"It is reasonable to expect that this barbarous stage of college opinion concerning athletics will pass away before many years."

And now the Harvard Alumni Engle.

cerning athletics will pass away before many years."

And now the Harvard Alumni Bulletin frankly confesses:

"It would be an ostrichlike proceeding to ignore the fact that the athletic and especially the foot ball interest of the university, here as everywhere else, makes an overpowering appeal. The heroes of the day, the men to whom it is possible to give dinners attended by hundreds of graduates, are not the scholars, the wits, the leaders in anything but that extraordinary union of physical and men-

(Newspaper Dec.

Batting Rallies Often Win Games That Appear to Be Hopelessly Lost Because of Poor Work Early in the Contest.

BY BILLY EVANS.



The ast man in the last

A few years ago I was umpiring an

but the shouting. It is a old fellows out and give the kids a

is old fellows out and give the chance."

"It looks good now," replied the great pitcher, who is feared by every batter in the American League, "but you never an tell, for a lot of things may happen between the fifth and the ninth inning."

Such a remark coming from so great a pitcher, who was out in front with a seven-run lead, rather interested me. Possibly it offered one big reason for the pitcher's greatness. He never took anything for granted, but insisted in playing out the string, no matter how rertain he seemed of winning. As he walked back to the box to pitch the ast half of the sixth inning I cut in on the conversation.

conversation.

on't you figure a seven-run lead
ghe to win at this stage of the
er" I asked. "How does a sevenlead make you feel against a tail-

Big Lead Causes Shift.

ree to go, the seven-run lead had be manager of the team feel posiutcome. He figured this players and give some of the veter players and give some of the veta rest. In the first of the seventh
in several of the younger players,
the players being taken out of the
were the star pitcher and the vetirst baseman. One other change
so made, the second string catcher
d the first choice backstop. Things
along nicely in the seventh, but
eighth the tail-enders got to the
pitcher for three runs, making the
s to 4. In the ninth after one run
en scored, no one out and two runthe manager hastily removed the
ter and sent in one of his crack
s in an effort to stop the opposition. and sent in one of his crack in an effort to stop the opposition, e that looked like a cinch a few sefore was now in the balance, enders had got going at the exthe recruit and they didn't in any one should stop them. They hitting the offerings of the vettwhen he finally managed to reside the score stood 8 to 7 and 8 were filled. The game was rough a brilliant catch of a low by the left fielder.

institutions realize this fully. There are two men were easy outs, and with the count two strikes and no balls on Eddie Murphy it looked like a wrap-up. A crowd that filled the ground was in attendance, the game being played on a holiday. With the odds perhaps 100 to 1 that Washington would win, at least 5,000 people had filed out of the park while the first two batters were being retired. Murphy gave the crowd a thrill by hitting safely. Rube Oldring brought the fans to their feet by hitting the first ball pitched to the left field wall for a double, scoring Murphy from first and tying the count. Collins capbed the climax to a most sensational finish by hitting safely to right field, scoring Oldring from second with the winning run. The Athletics had won the game that even the desperate gambler would have hardly bet counterfeit money on.

Jim Scott, the crack slab man of the Chicago White Sox, will probably remember May 14, 1914, just as long as he pitches base ball. Like all pitchers, Scott has always had a desire to pitch a no-hit game in the majors. Pitted against the Washington club on the date I have mentioned, Scott was at his best, and for nine innings not a Washington batter was able to score. while in the second Bodie singled, but could get no further than third. Those were the two best chances offered Chicago. That Scott should be beaten after holding the opposition hitless for the regulation distance, shows the many peculiar angles there is to the game. In the tenth Gandil, hit for a base, and then Shanks walloped the ball for a double, sending Gandil over the plate with the much desired run.

A Wild Ninth Inning Rally.

For a real wild and woolly ninthawasded to the Federal League. The game that entitles the new organiza-tion to such consideration was staged at St. Louis last summer. I happened to be working in that city at the time, there being a conflict of dates between the American and Federal. Brooklyn was the opposing team, and when the visiting team went to bat in the first of the ninth the score was a tie at 7 to 7, as I recall it. Brooklyn indulged in a batting rally that appeared to cinch the game. Seven runs, were made, and possibly more might have been added to the total had not art Griggs purposely tried to strike out to end the agony. Now, with the score standing 1† to 7 against them the chances of the St. Louis club certainly didn't look very rosy. In even a more sensational rally than that staged by Brooklyn, the home team managed to score eight runs, most of them being made off the delivery of Tom Seaton, star twirler of the Brooklyn club. A finish of fifteen runs all in the final inning, the home team finally nosing out the game by a when the visiting team went to bat in runs all in the final inning, the home team finally nosing out the game by a one-run margin, is a finish extraordinary, but that is just what happened.

How About Those Dull Safety Razor Blades? are you going to throw them away? Dan't do it. Bring them in to us. We charpen can with an electric machine, giving them been, sting edges. Charges very low.

RUDOLPH & WEST CO., 1332 N. Y. eve.

Always the Same-THARP'S

Berkeley Rye 812 F St. N.W. Phone Main 277. Special Private Delivery.

No doubt Griggs was more than sorry he struck out when the game was finally over.

runs. Near the close of last season Joe had the truth of the theory twice impressed upon him. In a game with Detroit the Tigers opened the first half of the ninth three runs behind, the score being 3 to 6, in favor of Chicago. For eight innings Benz had held the hard-hitting Tigers helpless, and after the first two men to face him in the ninth had been-retired he seemed certain of scoring a shut-out victory. At this stage of the game the Detroit players proved conclusively that the club still had the punch.

Tyrus Cobb started the undoing of Benz with a clean single. Sam Crawford followed suit with another safe one and Tyrus moved to third. Bob Veach, a mighty good batsman, connected for a single that was booted around by one of the outfielders, both runners scoring and Veach going to second. First Baseman Burns, a new man with the Tigers, knotted the score with a single that sent Veach over, while he reached second on the throwin. George Moriarty topped off the rally with another safe drive that sent Burns home with the deciding run of

AMERICAN HENLEY IS VERY UNLIKELY

Conditions Here Are Not as Favorable as They Are in England.

FOOT BALL TAKING ON **VERY PERMANENT FORM**

Conditions Favor the Sport More at Present Than Ever



changes are puer-

the foreign entry is likely to disrupt this favorite institution of theirs. The very atmosphere of Henley has been altered, although not yet seriously, by this new feeling that England must prepare far more extensively for her Henley regatta if she is expected to turn out annually crews that can meet the pick of foreign entries on an equality. Now all this gives a sidelight on what Henley really is. Henley has grown up under the most adventitious circumstances. It has grown into such organization as it has from the extgencles of the case. It is a narrow strip of the river with logs on one side for barrier and behind those logs. In boats and punts of all kinds, a crowd of English holiday makers, good natured, not too violently interested in the results of the races, content to see or half see just a portion of the race—many only getting a glimpse of the crews passing at some point in the mile and 550 yards, no one seeing the start and finish both, and only a small portion seeing either. They are obedient to the Thames conservancy, they move about their boats between races, but always get back behind the berriers, leaving the course clear—a thing that no American crowd under such circumstances would ever do—and, in fact, they are just out for the pleture. If an American crowd could see as little of a race as half the Henley spectators enjoy they would never come again. No, we may succeed some day in getting larger rowing regattas here, but we can never transplant the English Henley without bringing over all the conditions, and, in addition, transplant, I fear, the entire body of spectators as well.

The meeting last week of the foot ball rules committee and the lower.

The meeting last week of the foot ball rules committee and the importance with which it was regarded on all sides suggest two salient points: First, that the game that attracts so many thousands of players and spectators every fall is growing enormously in popular favor, and, second, that the sport is taking on at leat a really far week.

possible to give dinners attended by nundreds of graduates, are not the scholars, the wits, the leaders in anything but that extraordinary union of physical and mental training, which produces a foot ball team good enough to defeat the most powerful opponents."

What is the reason for all this? Why do we find foot ball, in spite of all opposition, even the opposition of noted men and men who unquestionably have no thought ether than the benefit of the race, progressing steadily in the hearts of the people? Perhaps it is because those who oppose it have never been really close enough to it to appreciate its best features, have noted only the externals as shown by a single big game once a year. For instance, who are the teachers to whom the boys listen most attentively today? Who are the men inculcating modesty, good temper, hard work and mental activity? Percy Haughton, the Harvard foot ball coach, at the meeting of the National Collegiate Foot Ball Association in Chicago, talked on the subject of mental training in foot ball, and showed how conceit, bad temper, and shackness, not alone on the field, but in the classroom, were frowned upon, and habits of work and unselfishness taught daily by the various coaches. Charles Brickley, captain of last year's Harvard foot ball team, on a visit to Westminster School, addressed the schoolboys there along similar lines. Frank Hinkey, foot ball coach at Yale, in an address to the foot ball men at the University Club, began his remarks with the caution about keeping up in the studies and how no man could believe that he had a position on the team "cinched," but must work hard for his place. He dwelt especially also on the topic that if a man couldn't make the place himself he must play so hard and so well and so earnestly that the man who did make the place over him showed the results of that competition.

This brings us directly back even to Buddha whose precepts were laid down taking on at last a really far more permanent form.

The important features in the work were, first, the checking of the growing tendency of men coming through the line as interferers to run into or knock down the secondary defense after the whistle blew and the ball was dead. Second, the prevention of the increasing disposition of the line men in attack to beat the ball in getting started. Third, the cutting out of the wild substitutions of players common in the fourth period, and, finally, the penalizing of men who use ther legs and heels by dropping on the ground before an opponent and then swinging their feet up into the air like fialls, nor can the forward pass be used instead of a kick to put the ball out of bounds down the field. But the committee, while checking summarily all these growing tendencies toward evils which were menacing the game, made its position

So it is the foot ball man is doing work that really accords most with the main principles of making efficient men. The preaching of the coach is listened to, his instructions are followed and he

fair play, the legal methods for advancing the ball, the laws for the conduct of players, and they will not have to acquire any new information on these points before wending their way to the gridiron fields next fall. The players will have no new code to learn, and, in fact, the game is beginning to crystallize with standardization. Along the line of still further forcing captains and teams to play their own game without recourse to outside assistance the committee passed a vote deprecating the practice of sending in substitutes—not because a player on the field was injured, but in order to send out instructions from the side lines. While the committee did not make numbering of players mandatory, it did pass a vote recommending this practice and it is probable the demand of the public for this feature which adds so much to the enjoyment of the spectator will be answered by a pretty general numbering of players in ail the big games throughout the country. President Eilot of Harvard, in his an-

instinctively and instantly lets it fly, if

treal team, of Which Charles Athersor

was the nominal manager, but Ed Barrow the real guiding spirit.

With Gibson from Buffalo went Fred (Scratch) Hartman, a veteran of many leagues, whose field of action covered prittsburgh, St. Louis and New York in the National League and Chicago in the National League and Chicago in the American, besides numerous minor die American, besides numerous minor Gorilla's first taste of the minors since statlefields, beginning with 1890. To Montreal they went, side by side, one secured him from Wilkes-Barre as a catcher. In 1894 he succeeded Dave Foutz at first base for Brooklyn, and control of the Montreal in 1904 had three catchers from that period to his retirement in They were Thomas 1908 he ignored the catcher's mask entirely.

BY JOHN H. GRUBER.

The qualifications most required to make a successful catcher are to think, talk and act at the same time. Few players possess these mental, ethereal and physical attributes. There is a wide difference between a catcher and a backstop, and both varieties exist in all leagues, big and little. A catcher not only stops the baft securely, but instinctively and instantly lets it fly, if

Secured by Pirates.

Blooms in August, coming from Detroit onto not stops the ball securely, but intentively and instantly lets it fly, if necessary, to the place it will do the most good to his team. At the same time if complicated play is in sight form Raub, who was secured from time if complicated play is in sight flowed in the secure of the play. A backstop, on the other than the play is a backstop, on the other than more respectively and many the play is a processor. The secure of the play is a bound at the secure of the play. A backstop, on the other hand, merely stops the ball, as would a fence or a brick wall, and must be a fence or a brick wall, and must be a fence or a brick wall, and must be a fence or a brick wall, and must be a fence or a brick wall, and must be at the conclusion that a catcher, like a poet, is born and not made. Him to from the conclusion was born and not made in the places him among the best in the National Leaguer With the exception of a couple of years in the milors, and the season of place, the season of place the was sent to Syracuse. Cliff has the dispute the season of professionalism was in 1935, when he was a ball team of the Eastern League, then managed by George Stallings. He was given little or nothing to do, his name not appearing in the season was over the syracuse club sent him to for charming to in the season was over the syracuse. For League, then managed by George Stallings, He was given little or nothing to do, his name not appearing in the mention of the championship in 1963, but finished every the Bisons captured the perhant, and the was given little or nothing to do, his name not appearing in the mention of the play and for indiance and the was a sparingly assisted by C, Lusky, who caught for washington in 1991 and for indiance and the world's championship. The season was over the Syracuse club sent him to fine the championship in 1963, but finished every the Bisons captured the perhant.

Played Under Stallings.

Therefore it was not surprising that in 1994 stallings permitted Gib

Passing of Lachance.

George Lachance was also left be-hind at first base. Lachance the year ing first base, among other things, in and the proposed new course to be the world series against Pittsburgh in opened next week with George Sargent,

THE NEWSPAPER

-By Ripley.

K:O'D RITCHIE

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Coordinate Cougl

as noted and has never left it to the

INTERESTING GOLF NOTES FROM LOCAL CLUBS

In addition to the indoor golf school

the Chevy Chase club professional, in charge, Washington boasts of still a third indoor course which has been foot ball team, on a visit to Westminster School, addressed the schoolboys
there along similar lines. Frank Hinkey,
foot ball couch at Yale, in an address
to the foot ball men at the University
Club, began his remarks with the caution about keeping up in the studies and
how no man could believe that he had a
position on the team "cinched," but must
work hard for his place. He dwelf especially also on the topic that if a man
couldn't make the place himself he must
play so hard and so well and so earnestty that the man who did make the place
over him showed the results of that competition.

This brings us directly back even to
Buddha, whose precepts were laid down
in the outfail of the place himself he most
golden. They were Thomas
to the foot ball men at the University
club, began his remarks with the caution about keeping up in the 'studies and other as pinch
advanced before Doran and Tracy were
the back stope of the word and is untirely.

In 1894 he succeeded Dave
from that period to his retirement in
1908 he ignored the catcher's mask entirely.

In May of 1905, Boston having signed
advanced before Doran and Tracy were
any of ireleased, and then all the backstop
work devolved upon Gibson and Mcand then all the backstop
work devolved upon Gibson was a released to Indianapolis.
He objected most vigorously to becoming a Hoosier, although among the
Hoosiers of that year were Billy Hallminster and the retire to the same of the Columbia Country
Davis of the word and is untirely.

In May of 1905, Boston having signed
Myron Grimshaw to play first base, Lachance and the objected most vigorously to becoming a Hoosier, although among the
Hoosiers of that year were Billy Hallminster and the studies and often as pinch
and the outfield and often as pinch
as the objected most vigorously to becoming the provided the catcher's mask entirely.

In May of 1905, Boston having signed
Alvanced before Dora, williding. This plant is complete in
every sense of the word so for the word signed and streng constructed in the offices of John W. doubtedly the most popular in the city.

Brawner has thrown it open to all of his friends, and has issued a general invitation to any golfer in the city to a down and enjoy himself at any nockburn.

Maj. William P. Jackson, U. S. A., who has been in the west on an inspection trip, has returned to Washington and invitation to any golfer in the city to come down and enjoy himself at any

Installed, on which the par and distances of the various holes on both the nances of the course may be played. Williams Repybura of Chevy Chase at present holds the record for the Columbia course at the "Brawner Culb" will tied for top honors playing Chevy Chase. Brawner, representing the columbia Country Club, and Reybura, on behalf of Chevy Chase, have gotten to be followed the composition of the comp

immediately dispatched some of his own workmen to the scene with instructions not to leave until the tanks and plumbing were perfected. In addition to this, a gravel walk from the cars has been made, so that improvements are now practically completed. The club expects formally to open up its clubhouse and new course some time this month, while there probably will be an informal affair announced for February 22.

Bowling seems to be quite a substitute for golf during the winter months and several of the Chevy Chase Club golfers have taken up the pin game. The alleys at the club are in use constantly and the club has on its roster several exceptionally good players. Fleming Newbold and Ormsby McCammon, two prominent golfers, are looking after the bowling interests of the club.

ing after the bowing interests of the club.

It is quite likely that the members of the Columbia Country Club, who planned to play the indoor game in the Leman building this winter, will give up the idea for this year because of the lateness of the season. The scheme was taken up rather late, in the first place, but it was thought at the time place, but it was thought at the time that things could be gotten in running order by the first of the year. Capt. George James, who was looking after things, was taken ill and has practically been under the weather ever since and has consequently not been able to look after the details, and, as no one else volunteered, things have not progressed much. Alpheus Winter, George James, Dan Jackson, P. L. Hodges, C. H. Stearns, A. B. Leet, S. P. Thompson, E. B. Eynon, jr., John C. Davidson, Lee Harban, Herbert Shannon, H. E. Doyle, E. C. Graves, O. B. Drown, F. S. Perry and Oliver Metzerott all joined the movement and expected to divide up the expense, but, as the outdoor season is now so near, by mutual consent the matter has practically been allowed to "die a natural death."

The board of governors of the Ban-

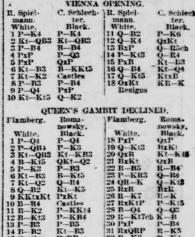
to "die a natural death."

The board of governors of the Bannockburn Club met last Thursday night and appointed Thomas J. W. Brown as a delegate to the annual meeting of the District of Columbia Golf Association, which will be held at the Commercial Club March 1. The doctor, who is now treasurer of the association, is the only delegate who has been appointed so far by any of the local clubs. The matter has been put in the hands of the golf committee at Chevy Chase; at Columbia, the board of governors will take it up at its monthly meeting to be held Thursday; while the board of governors at the Washington Country Club will likely appoint either George E. Truett, who is now second vice president, or Dr. James T. McClenihan, the newly appointed chairman of the green committee.

An interesting entertainment has

An interesting entertainment been provided for members of the Co-lumbia Country Club next Saturday night, when moving pictures of the English golf championship event, the "Davis" tennis matches, the Henley out races and the English derby will

Pitcher Fred Toney, drafted by Brooklyn from Louisville of the Amer-ican Association, has hurdled to the Pittsburgh Federals. C. H. Ebbets re-fused to pay the former Cub \$5,000 a





PROBLEM BY V. N. PORTHLA, BLACK,